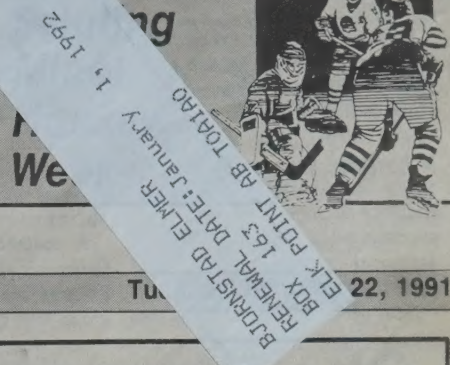


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Another option for seniors to consider

Elk Point Pioneer Circle now has a second option to consider in deciding where they will make their permanent home. Town Council agreed last week to comply with that group's request for the title to the property containing the present Pioneer Circle Drop-In Centre, subject to several conditions.

The title would be turned over to the seniors group for \$1 if they require it to build a new centre on that property, with the condition that if the Pioneer Circle decided to sell the property, it could only be sold back to the Town for that \$1, and that if the seniors discontinued using that property as their primary facility, it would revert to Town ownership. This agreement between the Town and the Pioneer Circle would be protected by a caveat outlining

these terms.

The option to obtain the title under such an agreement would be open to the Pioneer Circle only until the conclusion of the present term of the existing Town Council. In addition to obtaining the title, the seniors would have to apply for a development permit in order to construct a new building.

The issue of taxes on the property was addressed, with Council being told the results of a survey of seniors' facilities of this type in other communities. This showed that the majority of seniors' organizations do not own their facilities, and if they do, they pay taxes on those properties. The tax issue was deferred for later discussion if and when the title is transferred.

Canada Day planning

A bagpipe band, face-painting clowns and a petting zoo were among the ideas put forth when Elk Point's Canada Day Committee met for the first time this year to initiate plans for the annual July 1 event. The meeting was held Wednesday, January 16, with seven of the 1990 committee members and new Town Council representative Louis Verhagen forsaking the televised coverage of the liberation of Kuwait to attend.

A booking of the Clan McNaughton Pipe Band from Edmonton was actually made soon after last year's Canada Day, to ensure they would be available for this year's event. This will be confirmed, and a deposit made. Committee members were authorized to check on prices for entertainment by clowns, which were much enjoyed by the youngsters at Canada Day 1989, and on the availability and cost of hiring a pet-

ting zoo. The Elks Lodge Pie Eating Contest is also expected to be back on the agenda, along with other favorite events.

Several of the groups who traditionally take part in the Canada Day program were not present at last week's meeting, while two people who were present indicated that their organizations had not appointed this year's representatives to the Committee, and that their role was strictly to take information back to those groups. Once the 1991 appointees are in place, and clubs have decided on their roles in the event, planning will proceed at a faster pace.

The next meeting of the Canada Day Committee has been scheduled for February 20, and all local organizations are urged to send along a representative to help get this year's show on the road to success.

Chamber annual meeting is set to go next week

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is all ready for next week's Annual Meeting, with a full lineup of executive ready to fill the chairs, and with Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Wilfred Barranoik and Bicentennial Committee Chair-

person Billie Milholland scheduled to be the featured guest speakers. Invitations to the meeting have been sent to all local businesses, and everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in the Empress

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Changing Face Of Further Education

Elk Point and District Further Education Board Chairman Jim Hawkins presents Gladys Drobot, who retired from the position of Coordinator at the end of December, with a farewell gift of flowers, while new Coordinator Verona Lea Flanders looks on. Mrs. Drobot was heartily thanked for her years of faithful service to the Board, and was entertained at a farewell luncheon.

Council considers request of Elk Point Golf Club

Elk Point Golf and Country Club President Ed Buck visited Town Council's January 14 regular meeting to outline the Club's plans for expansion, and to suggest cooperation between the Town and the Club in various facets of the operation of Recreation Land facilities.

Buck feels strongly that "the more separation [between operation of the Golf Club and the other facilities at the site], the more difficult it is to operate them efficiently." He suggested cooperation in such areas as grass cutting, shared use of facilities and supervision, as ways to cut costs while increasing the services available.

Also on a financial note, Buck suggested that while the Club's early-1990 financial woes have been resolved and the Club now has the funds to pay their 1990 lease fee, he would like that Town to waive the fee so that this money could go toward the Club's ambitious plans for expansion. "If you can't abolish the rent, maybe it could go into a recreational trust fund for further development," he noted.

These expansion plans include installation of grass greens, fairway bunkers, tees and an irrigation system. The irrigation alone could cost between \$177,000 for a manually operated system to over \$300,000 if it were fully automated, Buck said, while greens are priced between \$9500 and \$11,500 apiece, depending on size, tees at \$1500 each and bunkers at \$2000. Funding options being explored are a Community Facility Enhancement Grant, tourism grants, sale of shares, corporate donations and "sweat equity."

With 250 members in 1990, Buck says the club is the largest organization in Elk Point, and is a club dedicated to serving the needs of its members. One of these needs is for grass greens, and "we hope to have grass greens in three years."

Council tabled the consideration of the Golf Club's request to their January 28 meeting.

Other matters coming before Council included the transfer of management, operation and administration responsibilities

of the Buckingham House Management Board to the MD of St. Paul Foundation. The Buckingham House Management Board was in agreement with this move, and notice will now be provided to Alberta Municipal Affairs regarding the transfer.

Two appointments were made to the Elk Point Municipal Library Board, bringing the membership to 6 out of a possible 10. Marguerite Friesen was appointed for a 3 year term, while Irene Miller has agreed to take on a further one year term. Four more members would be welcomed, and any town resident interested in serving on the Board could contact either the Library or the Town Office in this regard.

Council reviewed a number of matters regarding the hiring of a new municipal administrator to take over the position which will become vacant when Pat Vincent leaves Elk Point at the end of this month. Interview questions, personal specifications, and how to make an offer

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Senior citizens centre update

By now, almost everyone in Elk Point and district is aware of the most recent efforts made by Elk Point senior citizens to acquire a new centre. Doug and Donna McPherson have offered their newly constructed building on Highway 41 for a very reasonable purchase price, and have offered to donate the major portion of its value to the seniors.

If the seniors are able to purchase

this building, additional interior features may be required to adapt the facility to their needs, and these will be their responsibility. Also, the building would then fall under a different classification, and different building codes would apply and must be adhered to.

A matching grant under the Community Facility Enhancement Program was applied for when the group first decided on a new build-

ing, and it is hoped to receive a response on this application in the very near future.

Sid Holthe of the Building Advisory Committee says that the McPhersons need a commitment by the end of their fiscal year on January 31, and this has brought about an urgency for immediate action by the group.

The Membership Committee is

trying to contact every individual 50 years of age and over to invite involvement and support. Larger numbers of members would enhance grant applications, Holthe says, and while they now have 200 members, they are still somewhat short of their goal of doubling the previous total of 119 members. Anyone wishing to join may phone Anne Buck at 724-3622. Membership fee is only \$5 per fiscal year.

As well, financial support is being widely solicited by the Fund-raising Committee. Donations from members, corporations, organizations,

businesses, professionals both local and otherwise, are very much appreciated and would be essential to obtaining the new building.

Time is "obviously a major factor," Holthe says, because of the January 31 deadline, and therefore contributions and commitments made before that date would be "most helpful." The Pioneer Circle has a Charities number, so donors can be given tax-deductible receipts. Cheques and correspondence can be sent to the Pioneer Circle Building Fund, Box 488, Elk Point, Alberta, TOA 1A0.

Chamber annual meeting

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Banquet Room on Thursday, January 31, beginning at 7:00 p.m. with a smorgasbord supper. Cost for both the meeting and supper is \$10 per person. Call Chamber Secretary Vicki Brooker at 724-4087 on or before January 29 to reserve your tickets.

The final spot in the executive lineup was filled at last Wednesday's regular meeting, when

Victor Stepa volunteered to let his name stand for the position of Vice President. Dave Yake will move up to the President's chair, while the current treasurer and secretary will retain their positions for another year.

An invitation to the Northern Alberta Development Council public forum in St. Paul in mid February was received, and it was decided to formulate a brief dealing with the Bicentennial to

present at that time. The brief will be brought to Chamber's February 6 meeting for the member's comments, before being presented.

A request to share in sending a delegate to the annual Tourism Industry of Alberta Conference was approved, providing the other organizations being approached will also share the cost of registration and accommodation.

Town Council meeting notes

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were considered at length. The Finance - Administration Committee will meet January 22 to go over the applications which have been received, prior to interviewing potential candidates for the position.

Council was told that the Lions Club has not yet received any response to their request for grant funding for a trailer to haul recyclable paper, and has asked for another month's extension of the Town's offer to haul collected paper to St. Paul. Council agreed to a three month extension, in hopes that

funding may be in place by that time. Additional volunteers to assist in unloading the paper at the St. Paul end will be sought.

Detailed cost estimates for the purchase of pumps and pipe for the pumping of raw water from the North Saskatchewan River were reviewed, with Council agreeing to spend just over \$35,000 for the pumps and slightly over \$75,000 for 430 sections of 8 inch by 30 foot aluminum pipe, plus the necessary fittings, electrical hookups and cement pads for the pumps. An application will be made for a grant under the Water Supply and Se-

wage Treatment Grant Program to recoup half of the total cost of the project.

Administrator Pat Vincent reported that there have been no problems stemming from the increased cost of dog licences, or the requirement to prove pets have been neutered to obtain these at the lower cost. It has been determined that no provincial law or regulation requiring the vaccination of dogs is in existence, although some cities have made bylaws to this effect. This matter was sent to the Public Safety Committee for further review.

DR. B.G. KLEEBERGER

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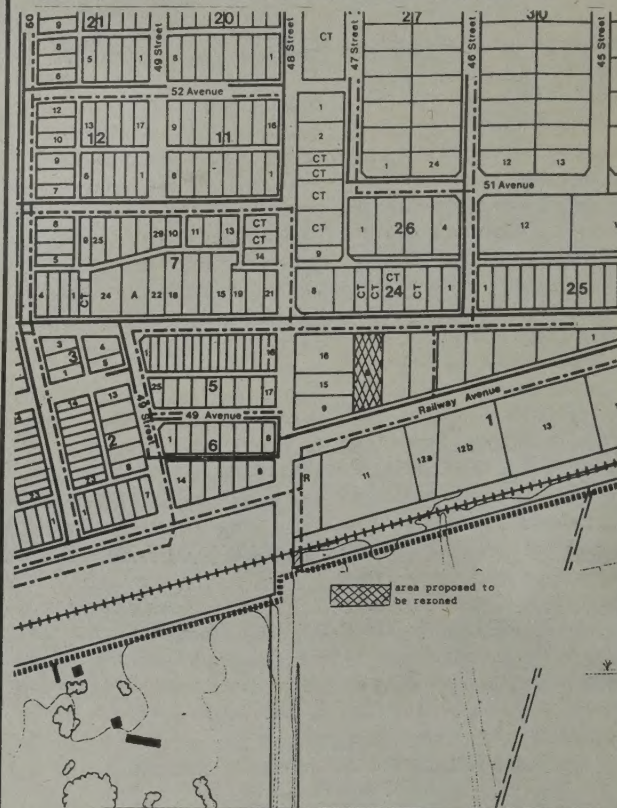
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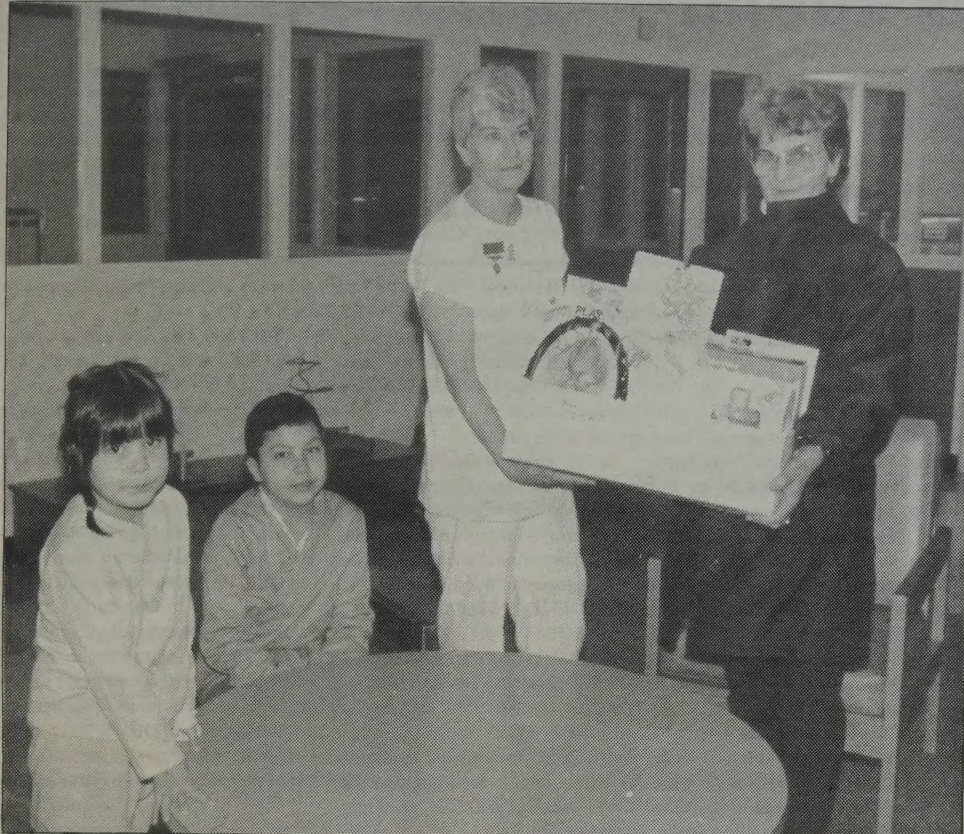


Land Use By-Law Amendment Bylaw 517/91

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use By-Law #450/87 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed By-Law is to amend By-Law #450/87 to rezone Lot 8, Plan 6840 E.T. from M-Industrial Land Use District C1- Central Commercial Land Use District.



B & R Bullets 16 Team No-Hit Hockey Tournament January 23 - 27 /91.**A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point, AB.****\$2,000 Total Prize Money + Trophies and MVP Prizes.****Bierfest - Sat. Jan. 26 /91 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.****Elks Hall, Elk Point****Music by FAST TRAX****New Toys For Pediatric Patients**

Leona Moneta of the Elk Point OORP Lodge paid a post-Christmas visit to Elk Point Municipal Hospital's Pediatric Ward to deliver a bulging box of toys for the little patients. Mary Garnett-Bennett accepts the donation while two youngsters eagerly await a look at the new playthings.

4-H Saddle Slickers meet

Jaylene Purdy
Club Reporter

The third meeting of the Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club was held on January 6, 1991 at Josie and Peter Veer's residence. Our president, Pamela Veer called the meeting to order. On behalf of the Saddle Slickers, Shanna and Alan Baker will be presenting a plaque to Mrs. Twyla Kenyon for her past leadership in the 4-H Club.

Our Junior Leader, Kathy Stone,

presented a 3-year pin to Mrs. Charlene Baker for her leadership in 4-H. Pam then told us about the Winter Fling hosted by the Tulliby Lake 4-H Club on February 8-9. Junior members age 10 to 13 may participate. Interested members are required to pay a fee of fifteen dollars and are asked to call Ruth Purdy at 724-3078 by January 31.

When all the business was discussed we watched two videos. The first video was on Horse Safety. The members talked about unsafe

horse experiences that they had had and what they could learn from them. Then we wrote down all the breeds of horses that we could think of before watching a video on the breeds of horses in Alberta. We also had to write down something that stood out in each breed.

We were then given a 4-H record book, 4-H workbook, 4-H calendar and 4-H diary. The next meeting will be held at Lee Babcock's on February third at 2:00 p.m.

From the Hack

A reminder to all curlers - Please ensure that you clean your sheet of ice after completion of your game. We do not have a caretaker this year, and must rely on the co-operation of our members to keep the rink in good shape.

Men's league curling now starts at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights, not 7:00 as before. Hopefully, this will relieve some of the pressure.

Schedules of games have now been sent to all the Men's and Mixed league skips. Again, please make sure that you are on the ice and ready to play by the designated starting time.

Don't forget to register your

team for the upcoming bonspiels. If you've never curled in a 'spiel' before, you have a pleasant surprise coming! They are loads of fun and you meet some of the most interesting people. If you are not a club member, don't let that stop you! Call Dave Yake at 724-4200 for further information.

Remember, Family Fun night is Friday, starting on January 18 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$ 5.00 per family, and the concession booth will be open. Again, you don't have to be a member to participate. We really look forward to seeing you there!

That's all for now. See you in the Hack!

Busy winter for Ukrainian Dance

The monthly meeting of the Elk Point & District Ukrainian Dance Club was held on January 8, 1991.

The club will be having its annual traditional Ukrainian Supper on January 19, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall for all members, their families and invited guests. After supper each group will perform showing us their new dances for this year.

Our next bingos are January 28 & February 26 at the Bingo Hall across the tracks in St. Paul. More volunteers are needed. Please contact Nellie Hillebrand if you are able to help.

On February 2 the senior and intermediate groups are going to Smoky Lake to perform at "Zabava". This is a social event and fundraiser sponsored by the Society of the Centenary of Ukrainian Settlement in North Eastern Alberta.

Heinsburg School has asked us to prepare a Ukrainian luncheon and perform on March 13 at their Cultural Days. This will be discussed at our next meeting so please bring any ideas or suggestions.

We are hoping to attend the Prince Albert Festival again this year on April 26, 27 & 28. Entry deadline is February 18 and the phoning committee will be calling

parents for a commitment before the next meeting.

Anyone wanting our club to perform please call Nellie Hillebrand (724-2446) or Loris Kozina (724-2516) or Barb Croteau (724-3021).

Next meeting is February 5 at 6:00 p.m. at the F.C.S.S. Building.

Historical Society

Members and friends of the Elk Point and District Historical Society are reminded to attend the Annual Meeting on Thursday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Public Library meeting room. With the Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial year only 11 months away, the Society is gearing up for its busiest and most exciting year ever. Any interested individuals are invited to attend and hear about the planning now underway.

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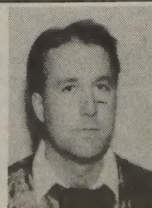
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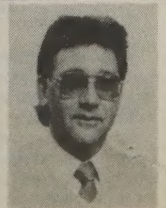
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In Our View

And shrill the bugles sound

Irene Magnusson

Elk Point

These have been tense days and nights, waiting for the other shoe to fall - or is that the axe? - waiting for the powers that be to pull the first trigger, fire the first missile, drop the first bomb. No one wants this war, unless it is Saddam Hussein and a few of his frantic minions.

That some Canadian armed forces have been sent to the expected 'front' we are all too well aware. Everyone regrets this, and the

necessity for it. That some are surprised and astounded, is harder to understand.

We are a country. We have a government, duly elected (not set up by force of arms, or hereditary right, but voted in by a majority of the electors.) We have armed forces; army, navy, air forces, others I don't even know about, and these were recruited and trained, at our country's expense, over many years, for one purpose, and one only: to defend our country, and our principles in time of need.

What possible reason could a country have to hire men and women, to train them, feed and clothe them, build barracks and bases for their use, put every tool of defense and offense in their hands, with long hours of training in their use, unless when the chips were down, they could call on them to fight our battles, in whatever area our country's leaders deemed there is a need?

I've heard interviews on the television with the parents, friends and other family members of those Armed Forces personnel who have been, or may be, called to go off across the sea where they may be called into battle in Canada's name. I have heard those people (only a few) bemoan the fate of their 'soldiers', whom, they seem to be saying, never had any idea they would be called up, had no idea they might someday have to fight, or get into a dangerous spot.

What, may I ask, in the world do these people think soldiers, sailors and air forces are there for? Why would a country (read that 'tax-payers') hire these men and women, train and arm them, if not to go to war (for us) when the need arises?

Some will say, this is not our war, it's too far away, we should only fight when the war comes to us, in our own backyard. Well, I for one, am thankful that it is far away, and NOT in our own backyard. If bombs must fall, I'd sooner they fell among the aggressor's chimney pots than ours. But just because the wrongs being done are far away, doesn't mean we have no right to object.

So far, as I write this, on DAD (Day After Deadline), no shots have been fired, no bombs dropped, no

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



missiles launched. We know this may change before the day is out. Massive quantities of words are pouring out, from our radios, television, in newspapers. It's almost impossible not to add our own words to the babble.

So far, these words pouring out are not the RIGHT words, the words that will wipe out this threat to our armed forces, and more cruelly, to those civilians who are pinned under the pall of war, those who will become as dust when (if) the bombs start to fall.

Another funny thing about this world situation, centred in Iraq just now, is how freely they talk of it being a "Holy War" under the will of God (Allah, Omniscient, Almighty, Supreme Being), this same God who is the Prince of Peace, lover of mankind, and in charge of all things. When you think how easy it would be for such an all-powerful God to reach over and with a bare flick of an eyelash, give old Saddam a case of the itch, or a six-month loss of speech, even a change of heart...any one of which might save a million lives...Makes you kind of wonder, doesn't it?

I believe in people. People have to solve these problems, make fair play work, somehow figure out how to give equality to all. WE are the ones who will forever pay the price, with war, starvation, death and destruction, if we cannot or will not,

learn to get along together on this earth.

We who lived through a world war, even from such a great distance, do not want to do it again. Those who were up close must be almost in panic, thinking their thoughts and remembering their fears and pain. Certainly they do not want their children and grandchildren to go through such distress and fear, or to see all they have worked for swept away in a moment.

And yet. And yet, there must be limits, lines we must draw, crimes we will not tolerate without vigorous protest, even to sending out our armed forces to do battle.

I don't hear the soldiers and air-men themselves crying too much, standing in surprise that they have been sent to do their country's bidding. Someone must have told them that, as soldiers, they might be expected to fight for our principles. I'm sure they look to us who will stay here at home, for all support, both moral, financial and physical.

I don't hear many of those wives and children of the forces overseas whining or complaining. Someone must have told them that their loved ones will sometimes be called upon to do the job they were trained for, hired for, and expected to do. And they are proud of them, too, just as most of us are. And wish them all success.

More than ice skills

What do kids learn in the Minor Hockey program? To stay upright on their skates, and make occasional contact between their skates and the puck, right? Maybe even to aim that puck past the scary guy in the opposing goal, if they're lucky? They do learn that, of course, but they also learn much more.

For one thing, they learn about the necessity for teamwork, that being an star isn't as important as being part of a team, where everyone works together to achieve a common result. They also learn about sportsmanship, about winning and losing gracefully, and about discipline on and off the ice.

Sometimes they also learn things we wish they wouldn't-th-at parents and coaches and fans can be poor sports, that violence is often a regrettable part of hockey, that other teams have not been taught the same principles of behavior that they have.

Good and bad, these are lessons which will prove valuable throughout life. When their skills on ice are just something to tell their own children and grandchildren, today's young hockey players will still be using the lifeskills of getting along and being good sports that they learned in Minor Hockey.

Have a great Minor Hockey Week, everyone!

An internal war

While the Allied forces are off fighting to liberate Kuwait from the scourge of Saddam Hussein, many Canadians this week will be fighting a little war of their own, against an enemy which could kill them every bit as dead as a bullet, but which would take much longer to do so.

Lighting a cigarette is not going to snuff out your life immediately. But if you light a whole lot of them, in succession, over a lot of years, they will put you at severe risk of suffering a lingering and painful death from lung cancer.

Those of us who have seen friends and relatives die this way know that it isn't a pretty way to go.

Every time you pick up your cigarette package, you see a warning that the contents can be hazardous to your health. Whether you heed it or not is up to you, but this week, National Non-Smoking Week, is a good time to give the matter serious thought.

Butt out, and liberate yourself from this potential killer.

The coming of the settlers

Steve Andrishak

Elk Point

During the very early 1900s, our district was virtually unsettled. About the only areas that were inhabited were the surrounding Indian Reserves.

When Alberta became a province in 1905, its main concern was to try and attract settlers to thousands of acres of unclaimed land throughout the province.

The province advertised land to prospective settlers throughout the world under the following conditions: The person applying for a homestead had to be at the head of the family or any male over 18 years of age in order to obtain his quarter section of Dominion land. He had to live on his quarter section for six months in each of three years and he had to make improvements on this land. He was able to purchase this land for \$10, however in order to obtain rights to his quarter he had to appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency office for his district.

There were many advertising gimmicks used to attract the prospective settlers, such as those which appeared in a little blue book distributed at that time. Its front cover read, "How Fortunes Are Made In Sunny Alberta" - where wheat is King - the best security on earth is the earth itself."

To thousands of people in many countries, this advertisement looked to be very attractive, and so they came. Some of the earliest settlers in our district were people from the United States and from the British Isles. Next came the settlers from the Ukraine, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Germany and France as well as other countries. Some stayed and others became discouraged or were homesick for the land they left behind and eventually gave up their homestead rights for one reason or another.

Our first settlers started to arrive in 1906. Two of the earliest were Charles and Quint Hood. Others who came shortly after were Tom Aarbo, O. J. Fish, Court and Jud Smith, John Babcock, William Schancel, Frank Pinder, Charles Magnusson, C. J. Markstad, P. J. Keitges, Lloyd and Frank Lambright, Oscar Holthe, John Hobden, Grant Arnold, Harry Day, J. B. Caskey, William Milholland, Nicholas Boos, E. A. Bullis and Charles Bartling. In most cases, they brought their families. This is just a sampling of our early settlers - there were many others.

These settlers endured many hardships. They were not used to our long, severe winters. Some were very poor when they got here and had a difficult time to make ends meet.

Many different nationalities set-

tled in our district. To the west were the Norwegian and Swedish settlements, to the south came the people from the Ukraine. The many settlers of mixed origin got along well with each other and helped one another over the rough times which were many. They worked hard to clear their land so they could cultivate it and plant their crops and gardens. Deer, moose and elk were plentiful, as well as game birds, and this helped many to solve some of their food problems.

It took many years of hard work and eventually they were able to stock their farms and pay for much needed machinery.

Our early Pioneers were hard workers and were very determined, otherwise they couldn't have endured their hardships, which were many.

We should be proud and thankful for these early settlers - they helped to lay the foundation for all future generations.

In case some of you wonder how Elk Point got its name, it was named after Elk Point, South Dakota, by one of our early settlers who came from there.

An interesting fact is that Elk Point, Alberta is approximately 40 miles from Vermilion, Alberta, and Elk Point, South Dakota is about the same distance from Vermilion, South Dakota.



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Greetings from EPMHA

Reo Van Maaron
 EPMHA President

The executive and directors of Elk Point Minor Hockey would like to take this opportunity through Minor Hockey Week to thank everyone for their support. In particular, we would like to thank our team sponsors. Without this dedicated support, it would be much more difficult to provide hockey to our youngsters. Your support not only helps provide hockey for our young people, but also provides them an opportunity to enjoy fellowship. Many hours of enjoyment, and entertainment are provided through hockey for players and fans.

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Special thanks go to our coaches and managers of our hockey teams for their countless hours of dedication and support.

We would like to thank the Elk Point Agricultural Society for providing such a fine facility as the A.G. Ross Arena as "The Home Of Elk Point Minor Hockey."

Also a special thank you to Don and Sandy Woytkiw for maintaining such great ice and for their support around the arena.

We would like to make special mention and express thanks to our referees for their very important contribution toward hockey in Elk Point. We are fortunate enough to have the most carded referees of any town in the North East Zone.

So, parents and fans, please show your support!

In closing, I leave you with a poem I picked up that tells it all!

DEAR PARENTS AND FANS

*Well, here it is another hockey season
 So, I am writing to you for just one reason
 Please don't scream, or curse, or yell
 Remember I am not in the N. H. L.
 I am only ten years old
 And can't be bought or traded or sold
 I'm not looking for hockey fame
 I just want to play the game.
 Please don't make me feel I've committed a sin
 Because sometime my team didn't win
 I don't want to be that great, you see
 I'd rather play and just be me
 And so, in closing I'd like to give you a tip:
 Remember, the name of the game is*

SPORTSMANSHIP!!

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS THE PERIOD OF TIME BEGINNING
 JANUARY 19 AND ENDING JANUARY 26
 IS BEING RECOGNIZED ACROSS CANADA AS
 "MINOR HOCKEY WEEK"
 AND WHEREAS THE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
 IN OUR COMMUNITY DESERVES APPRECIATION,
 RECOGNITION AND SUPPORT OF EVERY CITIZEN
 I, AS MAYOR, HEREBY DECLARE JANUARY 19-26
 BE OBSERVED AS "MINOR HOCKEY WEEK"

[Signature]
 Mayor's Signature

Blues continue to struggle

Pat Vincent
 Minor Hockey

The Elk Point Byers Blues showed some definite signs of improvement, and that they are about to break out of the three game slump that they are now in.

In the Blues first novice division league game since the Christmas break, the Blues travelled to Bonnyville, to meet the third entry from that community in the Hiway 28 East League novice division, the Pontiacs.

The Blues coaching staff had to consult the arena schedule to ensure the Blues were playing at the right time, as the size of the opposing players caused the Blues coaches to wonder aloud whether or not they were up against an atom team.

The Pontiacs used their size and ability early, scoring three times in the first half of the first period, grabbing an early 3-0 margin. In the second half of the period the team traded goals, each scoring twice. The period ended with Bonnyville holding a 5-2 lead.

Darcy Strafford scored the Blues first goal with an assist to Ben Matthews. Tyler Vincent rifled a drive over the left shoulder of the Bonnyville goaltender, that was in and out of the top corner so fast that the Bonnyville netminder never even flinched.

The Blues by the second period had also overcome their awe of the opposition, and their size, regaining some of their form when they travelled the trail of their undefeated streak. However, strong goaltending and the inability to capitalize on the numerous scoring opportunities frustrated the Blues. Most specially Blues Ben Matthew and the Blues coaching staff.

Benny had at least six clear cut breakaways or solo scoring opportunities, but just could not buy a goal. He shot, he deked, he did everything - everything that is but score. Older players can relate to this, and like those in the NHL, this, and like those in the NHL,

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Farewell Open House

For
PAT VINCENT
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR
Friday, January 25, 1991

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
 ELKS HALL LODGE ROOM
 Presentation to be made at 8:00 p.m.

All interested people are welcome to join Mayor Kleeberger, Council and the town staff in wishing Pat and Sally a fond farewell!

SENSIBLE APPROACH



Alberta's forest industry is on the move and logging trucks are now a common sight on many of our roads.

Logging trucks carry heavy loads, so it's not easy to stop or turn these trucks in a hurry. And, because of their greater length, they make a much larger sweep when they turn.

For safety's sake, please watch out for logging route signs, rear load streamers and logging truck lights. Approach these vehicles with caution - never pass on narrow roads and never follow too close.

Take the sensible approach. Give logging trucks the room and respect they need.



Capitols still undefeated - just barely

Pat Vincent
Minor Hockey

The Elk Point IDA Capitols made life interesting for themselves, their coaches and their fans on January 12 when they hosted the St. Paul (C) atom team in Hiway 28 East league action.

Having played this same team a week previous, and having beaten them convincingly 11-4, the Capitols should have easily handled the visiting squad.

But what a difference one week can make!

The Capitols without the services of their star defenseman Conway Roscoe, around whom a third of the team's offensive output has been generated, knew they would be facing a major hurdle to overcome.

The Capitols gave every indication early that they could easily face that challenge, taking St. Paul (C) and life in stride.

On the first end to end rush of the game, Shaun Moroziuk took the puck the full length of the ice, deked the goaltender, scoring his first goal of the year, giving the Capitols a 1-0

lead. Ferlin Quinney and Matthew Vincent were credited assists on the play.

The Capitols increased their lead to 2-0 on a goal by Brad Pankiw at the 11:53 mark of the first period, Vincent also earning an assist on this effort.

The Capitols added to their lead at 7:42 mark when Ferlin Quinney clicked on a pass from Brad Pankiw, the period ending with the Capitols holding a three goal lead. The Capitols appeared to be in full control of the game, which had the appearance of an instant replay from the previous week.

Then either over confidence or complacency set in. I'm not sure which, but as the Capitols dominated the first period, taking the play to St. Paul (C), the reverse was the case in the second period. Much to the credit of the visitors who could have simply rolled over and played possum.

Three second period goals, all in the second half of the period drew St. Paul (C) even with the Capitols at a 3-3 after two periods of play.

The Capitols were ineffective in moving the puck out of their end, and caught out of position on numerous occasions. A team which has prided itself, and been a shining example of team play, broke down and became guilty of individual play, as each player attempted to solely shoulder the load.

If anything, the score served as a wake-up call to the Capitols who had to contend with a newly inspired St. Paul (C) team.

One minute and a few seconds into the third period St. Paul (C) had a puck go in off the Capitols' netminder, and trickle in over the goal-line to go up in the game by a score

of 4-3. It was painful - the Capitols had blown a three goal lead, and now were down a goal.

In workmanlike fashion, the Capitols mounted a comeback. Wave after wave of blue jerseys flooded the St. Paul end, dashing to the net only to be thwarted by strong St. Paul goaltending. Just when it appeared desperation was about to take over, Brad Pankiw, who was in front of the net knotted to score. Taking a pass from Ferlin Quinney, Pankiw wasted no time, and no sooner was the puck on his stick, the unprotected centre stationed in front of the net, had deposited the puck into the goal, beyond the reach

of the St. Paul puck stopper.

The stellar St. Paul effort visibly sagged at this juncture, as the goal picked up the Capitols' spirits and the tempo of their play. With St. Paul now on their heels, clinging tenaciously to the four all tie, the Capitols did everything, just everything but score the go-ahead goal.

As the dying seconds disappeared from the scoreboard clock, the Capitols on this day were forced to settle for a tie. Still keeping their undefeated record in tact, but like any eleven-year-old can tell you, it's like kissing your sister - it's simply disgusting.

Sr. High Girls Basketball

Tracy-Lynne MacLellan
Manager

Our first game of 1991 was held on January 16. We hosted the hard-playing, skilled, and aggressive Vermilion team. Although the competition was tough at times, the F.G. Miller Sr. High Girls Basketball team demonstrated their incredible talent and proved victorious. The top scorers were Barb Naber, Rhonda Rupchan, and Tammy Bergstrom. The score was close throughout the whole game. At half-time the scoreboard read 19-10 for our team. The most rebounds were received by Barb Naber, Tammy Bergstrom and Lana Kozicky. The star player would have to be Christine Seniuk for her absolutely incredible passing. One incident in which Seniuk proved her skill was the pass to Naber that went right through two Vermilion players and directly into Naber's hands to make the basket. This was indeed THE play of the game! Missing from the game were Kim Kurek and Shannon Capjack, and although we missed their playing, we greatly appreciated their willingness to keep score, and the entertainment they provided for us (such as singing, a running play-by-play... I could go on,

but I won't!) The final score was 36-33. Thank you to the referees, and to all the people who came out to cheer us on to victory. Our first league game is on January 23. We

will be hosting St. Paul, so come out and support the team by cheering your loudest as we prove our talent on the basketball court.

THE STATS

NAME	% To Date	Points To Date	Shots	% To Date	Points To Date	Rebounds	Rebounds To Date
Tammy	40	16	07	43	06	08	17
Dianne	38	04	00	00	00	00	00
Lori	14	12	08	13	02	01	10
Tanya	14	15	08	13	03	00	01
Lana	63	04	01	100	02	04	08
Barb	47	27	10	60	13	13	22
Nicky	00	00	01	00	00	00	01
Rhonda	43	18	11	36	08	03	13
Kim S.	00	00	02	00	00	00	04
Cindy	09	02	06	17	02	01	02
Christine	00	00	01	00	00	02	04

Blues continue struggle

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Benny, when things go bad they are rotten.

Bonnyville collected two more in that period with the Blues Tyler Vincent responding with his second of the game. The goal was a beautiful individual effort with Vincent deking the goaltender at the end with the puck going into the net and Vincent over the goaltender. Reminiscent of the famous Bobby Orr overtime goal against the St. Louis Blues to give the Boston Bruins a Stanley Cup.

The second period ended with the Blues trailing 7-3. I'm not sure what was in the juice boxes or gatorade the players had between periods, for surely it was not some inspired talk the coach gave, that was instrumental in the Blues coming out flying for the third period.

With hardly two minutes elapsed Tyler Vincent had scored his third goal, on a beautiful passing play from James Purdy, to complete his hat trick. Bonnyville re-established a four goal lead replying just two minutes after the Elk Point goal.

With grim determination the Blues kept coming on, getting stronger all the time. Nathan Matthews ended his scoring drought when he banked a shot from the corner off the goaltender. Then Ben Matthews, finally and deservedly got a goal to bring the Blues within two of the Pontiacs.

But time, the mortal enemy, simply ran out on the Blues, snuffing the hopes for a comeback.

The improved signs of life in that third period indicated the Blues are headed back on the road to recovery.

Bullies win Glendon tourney

The Glendon Micro Novice Hockey Tournament on January 19 was won by the Pan Canadian - Spruceview Simmental Bullies Elk Point Micro Novice Hockey team. Scorer were Kent Bjornstad 7, Aaron Simon 6, Mathew Kutryk 5, Melvin Easthope 1, Ryan Hahn 1, Adam Kleeberger 1. It was the first tournament win for the boys this season. Thank you to all those who came out to support the boys.

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1-800-668-2122

Elk Point & District Further Education

Verona Lea Flanders

Co-ordinator

We are now well into 1991 and several courses are already under way. **Senior Fun & Fitness** is going

ahead at the Community Services Centre on Mondays and at the Heritage Lodge on Wednesdays. **Jewellery Making**, **Mukluk Making**, **Farm Record Keeping** and

Infant / Child First Aid & CPR have all started and the **Holiday Travel Seminar** was held on January 16. Representatives from Revenue Canada will be presenting the information seminars **GST For Farmers** on Wednesday, January 23 and **GST For Small Business** on Thursday, January 24. Both sessions are free and will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Elementary School Gym. **Basic Ukrainian** will be

taught by John Pilipchuk on Thursday evenings from January 24 to March 28. It will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School. The cost of this course is \$37.50. **Aerobics** will start January 28 and will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Elementary School Gym. The instructor is Sandra Cameron and the fee is \$22.50. A **Pre-Retirement Workshop**, co-

sponsored by the Elk Point Library and Further Education, will be held at the Library on Wednesday, January 30. This is another free seminar. For more information please call 724-3737. The **Computer On Wheels** course to be held January 31 & February 1 is full. The instructor for this course will be Al Motley. The **Futuresim** game (Basic Grain Hedging) will begin Monday, February 4 in the Further Education Centre and run until Friday, February 15 with 16 hours of workshop time in all. D.A. Terry Holmgren is the instructor for this free course which is co-sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and Further Education. **Sewing With Leather** is offered by Peggy Adomaitis on Mondays from February 4 to March 11 in the Home Ec. Room. The course fee is \$16.25 plus materials. **Social Dancing For Beginners** goes Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 5 to 25 from 7:30 to 10:00 in the Elementary School Gym. Instructors are George and Natalie Parrott and the fee is \$50.00 per couple.

Oil Painting starts again on February 7 and goes every Thursday until March 28 from 7:00 to 10:00 in the Further Education Centre. Once again the instructor is Ralph Kryvenchuk. Alberta Agriculture is sponsoring a **Managing In Agriculture Conference** on February 13 in the St. Paul Ukrainian Centre. The \$15.00 fee includes an "Alberta Made Lunch" and the opportunity to listen to a variety of excellent speakers. For more information or to register call 645-6301. Is anyone interested in an **Adult Exercise** class (not aerobics) to be held one evening per week?

If you have not received a copy of the new calendar please stop in at the Further Education office and pick one up. To register please send a cheque to Elk Point & District Further Education, Box 728, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0 or drop your cheque off at the office on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. For more information phone 724-4101 or 724-2269.

Elk Point Elks jackpot bingo

January 17, 1991

Shauna Kinjerski \$58, Debby Kazieck \$58, Lynn Boyko \$116, Mary Prusak \$116, Alvina Dufresne \$116, Marcella Moosepayo \$116, Brian Beauregard \$34, Baptiste Quinney \$34, Alma Cross \$17, Sophie Faithful \$50, Annie Stanley \$100, Elsie Hendel \$50, Elaine Timanson \$25, Kathy Zarowny \$50, Mary Fryingpan \$50, Dolphus Fryingpan \$25, Andrew Bugera \$100, Andrew Bugera \$100, Brian Beauregard \$100, Matt Rederow \$50, Mildred Mo-

lineux \$10, Bob Ross \$10, Lillian Ewasiuk \$20, Andrew Bugera \$20, Susan McKinnon \$20, Lois Yaremkevich \$10, Kay Hyatt \$10, Velma Atcheynum \$10, Norma Faithful \$10, Art Fortin \$10, Harry Shankowski \$10, Pat Boudreau \$50, Sophie Stamp \$50, Bob Ross \$25, Romeo Waskahat \$25, Francis DeFord \$100, Joe Daniels \$50, Harry Shankowski \$50, Kevin Stanley \$50, Lynn Boyko \$50, Betty Lou Vankosky \$100, Nancy Yarmuch \$50, Bruce Hovdestad \$50, Ed Quinney

\$150, Flora Gladue \$205, Gary Carter \$72, Ida Fryingpan \$72, Lillian Malo \$72, Harry Shankowski \$72, Rena Steinhauer \$24, Mary Rose Piesinger \$24, Joyce McGinnis \$24, Mardi Hovdestad \$81, Kay Hyatt \$81, Stella Lorenson \$81, Gary Carter \$81, Bernice Bykowski \$81, Dan Aulotte \$200, Bill Ewaskiw \$200, Earl Pynten \$25, Dan Aulotte \$25, Bernice Bykowski \$25, Kathy Zarowny \$25.

Small things make a big difference

These are simple things, but they will make a difference if done in numbers.

When shopping from store to store, decline the extra packaging. One bag is all you really need, add other purchases to it.

If you store used plastic bags, keep extra in the car where they are handy and reuse when you grocery shop. Also, request paper bags or cardboard boxes where

available and recycle them.

Buy juices or drinks in large containers instead of individual, small, non-recyclable drink boxes. The big containers are still plastic, but you're not using as many.

When buying eggs, choose recyclable cardboard containers over the styrofoam cartons.

If your store doesn't carry these, suggest it. One person may not make a difference, but many will.



Heinsburg Community Club

Snowmobile Rally

Saturday, February 9, 1991

Registration 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
at the Heinsburg Community Hall

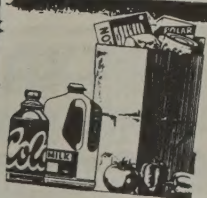
Rally starts at 12:00 noon

Supper - 6:00 p.m.; Dance - 9:00 p.m.

Music by **Gold Dust**

Registration: \$25 per driver, \$10 per rider
Numerous prizes to be awarded.

Yes, It's
Another **St. Paul Auction Market**



GROCERY AUCTION

At the
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Thursday, Jan. 24, 6:00 p.m.

FEATURING: Several pallets of groceries. Be sure to attend Thursday, 6:00 p.m. where you, the buyer, set the price. Items too numerous and various to list but may include such items as: juices, soaps, canned food of all sorts, paper products, baking goods, snack foods. Subject to additions and deletions.

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1990 - the year in review

(Cont'd from Last Week)

October

A second doctor announced plans to locate in Elk Point, with Dr. Drew Ramful scheduled to open his practice in the premises formerly used by Dr. Estey on November 1. Dr. Ramful is a doctor of internal medicine whose special interests are diseases of the heart and lungs.

Alberta Liberal leader Lawrence Decore was in Elk Point and told a small but enthusiastic group of supporters that he wants to see an end to government overspending and more openness regarding government contracts.

Ag Society debt free

Elk Point Agricultural Society became debt free, with the final payment made on their Zamboni, and their loan for reroofing the arena paid off.

Declining memberships made the Elk Point Curling Club face possible closure of their curling rink. The closure was narrowly averted, and plans made for members to put in the ice and maintain it during the year to cut expenses.

An Information Night held at Fishing Lake was well attended, with a number of groups and government agencies on hand to explain what they had to offer the community.

Sheldon Porcina was honored as the Best All Around Student at F. G. Miller High School Awards Night, when a vast number of awards for academic and non academic achievements were given out to deserving students.

Heinsburg High also hosted their awards, with Henry Thomson rounding up a number of awards from his Grade 12 year, including the Governor General's award for the highest academic standing in the graduating class.

The Town of Elk Point offered their assistance to the Lioness Club and Elk Point Scouting Association, whose paper recycling project was in jeopardy due to their inability to transport paper to Two Hills for collection, with the Town volunteering to haul the paper for a month's trial period.

Three year accreditation

Elk Point Hospital received a three year accreditation status, following a careful survey of the hospital and its operation carried out in

July.

A new Community Services Building Committee was struck, this time involving volunteer representatives from community organizations. The Town of Elk Point agreed to provide the committee with sufficient funds to get engineering drawings made for the proposed building, but will not pay for the actual construction of the facility.

With the widened Highway 41 nearing completion north of Elk Point, word was received that another \$1.1 million contract had been awarded for area roads, this time to pave the balance of Secondary 646 from east of Stoney Lake to Secondary Highway 881.

Elk Point Town Council shuffled their committee lineups at their annual Organizational Meeting, with Councillor Adele Mandryk named the new Deputy Mayor for a six month term.

November

The Lakeland Review startled readers by appearing in mailboxes and on the newsstands one day earlier, due to a change in press day to Tuesdays.

Amoco Canada held the second in their series of open houses regarding their Phase II application, with technical aspects and environmental impact explained by knowledgeable speakers and further input gathered from local residents.

Elk Point residents shivered in silence as they remembered those who gave their lives for freedom in two world wars and Korea, at the annual Remembrance Day observances.

Elk Point Chamber set December 1 as the date for their Christmas Extravaganza, and established a committee to plan the event, but this date was moved back a week due to urgent requests from local merchants who felt they did not have sufficient time to prepare for the event.

MP gathers grass roots input

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey sought grassroots input from her constituents at open houses in St. Paul and Heinsburg. The Heinsburg event was well attended, and featured the Goods and Services Tax as the main topic of discussion. Wildlife photographer and natur-

alist Janet Foster was welcomed by a capacity crowd at Elk Point Public Library, where she gave a talk and slide presentation. Children's author Marjorie Holland also visited Elk Point, and gave readings to Grade 4 to 6 students during Canadian Children's Book Festival Week. A literacy play by Calgary's Quest Theatre was also held in conjunction with the Book Festival.

AMHC Land Purchase studied

The Town of Elk Point studied the ways and means of purchasing the property in both the Industrial and Residential Land Banks from Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation at a special rate offered by AMHC until December 31, when the price would revert to its original high level. A decision was made to purchase the property, with funds to come from reserves and short term borrowing.

Dr. K. C. Miller, who practiced for many years in Elk Point before moving to Marwayne, reestablished an office in Elk Point, becoming the fifth physician available for consultation in the community. Dr. Kenair, who had come in as locum after Dr. Estey's departure, stood in for Dr. McNeilly while he took a well deserved vacation.

December

The final month of 1990 saw the usual round of pre-Christmas

events, with fine weather for the Christmas Extravaganza, held for the first time this year on a new site at the corner of 50th Avenue and 50th Street, with dogsled rides, entertainment and refreshments rounding out the evening of shopping and contest draws.

Elk Point Seniors made a decision to opt out of the proposed Community Services Centre, and to instead seek the title to their present drop-in centre, with plans to expand and improve that facility. A \$1000 grant from Suncor Incorporated Oilsands Group was welcomed later in the month, and will likely be allocated toward the new facility.

Francophone school could cause tax hike

Local school trustee Janice Van Maarion told Town Council that St. Paul's new francophone school could cause large increases in local taxes, due to increased requisitions to run that school and transport francophone students to it, with no recourse due to the Charter of Rights.

Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Association presented Elk Point Municipal Hospital with \$5000 toward needed equipment to enhance patient care.

'91 budget complete Dec. 10

The Town of Elk Point was successful in the amazing feat of com-

pleting their 1991 operational budget before the beginning of the year, with that document being given approval at their December 10 meeting.

Elk Point Community Choir's first-ever Christmas Concert and Elk Point United Church Choir's annual Cantata delighted the community with their musical offerings, while the Elementary School presented a double-barreled concert over two afternoons, their first concert in three years.

Town Council wound up their 1990 business with the passing of new bylaws to increase business licences and dog licences and to borrow the needed portion of funds for the purchase of the land bank property. They also ratified new board appointments to the Library Board and Community Services Board. Town Administrator Pat Vincent submitted his resignation, which was accepted with deep regret. Vincent is moving to Slave Lake to take the post of Manager with Improvement District 17 East, as of February 1.

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR WORLD

Brought to you by the
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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room
605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital,
Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting,
Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604,
Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday,
6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old
Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for
newcomers moving into the town of
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munity Services at 724-3800.

Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is lo-
cated in front of the Scout Hall (old
courthouse). We take newspapers,
flyers, computer and bond paper,
cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with
string or in cardboard boxes, paper or
plastic bags.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday &
Thursday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Fri-
day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m.
to 5 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30
a.m. Photocopies. Extended library
services and reliable information
sources. Public meeting space availa-
ble to non-profit organizations at no
charge. Please call the Elk Point
Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on
the second Wednesday of each
month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors'
Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Em-
press Restaurant, Elk Point, the third
Wednesday of each month. For more
information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is
the first Thursday of every month. For
more information, call Genny at
724-4146.

Elk Point Public Library Annual
Meeting - January 29, 1991 at 6:30
p.m. in the Elk Point Public Library
Meeting Room.

Convention News - The Western
Barley Growers Association Four-
teenth Annual Convention and Trade
Fair is scheduled for Feb. 20, 21 and
22, 1991, at the The Lodge at
Kananaskis, Kananaskis Village, Al-
berta. If you pre-register by Feb. 8,
1991 you will be eligible for one of two
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Asthma Group Meeting

Topic: What is Asthma?
By Danny Dembicki, RRT

Guest Speaker - Darwin Schweitzer, Alberta Lung
Association

Time - 7:00 p.m.

Date - Wednesday, January 30, 1991

Place - St. Therese Hospital, Multi Purpose Room

For more information
Contact Danny Dembicki at 645-4332

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What's news at the library?

The Annual Meeting of the Elk Point Public Library will be held on January 29, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. Come and join us to hear of the progress made by the library in 1990. Coffee will be served.

The Elk Point Public Library has a "Memorial Fund" where money may be donated to purchase special books in memory of individuals. A bookplate is placed in the book with the name of the donor and the name of the person the book is in memory of. Such a book is **An Artist In Nature**. Robert Bateman's third book focuses on Bateman the painter and the conservationist, and was purchased with money donated in memory of Doris Andrishak.

Just arrived in the library is a copy of Amoco's Application to the Energy Resources Conservation Board, Phase 2 of the Elk Point Heavy Oil Project. This is an opportunity for the residents of Elk Point and area to review the application and a copy of the Community Consultation of Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.

The Americana Series, a collection of 50 paperback books by popular author Janet Dailey, were donated by Irene Magnusson. Thank you Irene, donated books like these are much appreciated by the staff and board.

For David Eddings fans, we have the new book **The Ruby Knight**.

This is the second book in the Elenium series.

Snare of Serpents by Victoria Holt-Davina Glenyre is on trial for the murder of her father. All that was once familiar and dear is now shadowed by scandal and mistrust. Abandoned by her fiancé, with no one to trust to guide her, Davina decides to leave her homeland for the colonies of Africa to start her life anew.

So Worthy My Love by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss-Elise Radborne has been abducted, taken from London to a castle in Germany. There she is astonished to learn that her captor is Maxim Seymour. Maxim was the man convicted of plotting against Queen Elizabeth, a man who supposedly died outside the Tower of London! Maxim was shocked to see Elise, as his men have kidnapped the wrong woman. They had been ordered to abduct Maxim's one-time fiancée. Now what can they do with Elise?

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. for the Pre-Retirement Workshop in the library. This workshop will interest people over 35 years of age and will cover the topics of leisure time, health, housing and finance. Register at 724-3737. No charge for this workshop.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

January 15, 1991

Olga Melnyk \$45, Mary Ann John \$45, Suzanne DeJong \$45, Rose White \$45, Larry Lecopoy \$45, John Malachowski \$40, Sylvester Gladue \$80, Margaret Clark \$40, Mary Ann John \$80, Tony Zarowny \$80, Lillian Krucik \$80, Karen Bazelwick \$40, Laurie Pelletier \$40, Pearl Anderson \$40, Jerome Durocher \$20, Katherine Shymkiw \$20, Helen Pelech \$40, Harry Shankowski \$40, Anne Piotrowski \$40, Karen Bazelwick \$80, Lilly Paul \$40, Mary Fryngpan \$28, Marj Osinechuk \$14, Gordon Havaruk \$14, Lilly Paul \$20, Gloria Lecopoy \$20, Shauna Kinjerski \$40, Larry Lecopoy \$20, Shauna Kinjerski \$20, Casey Moyah \$40, Lily Sass \$50, Edna Durocher \$150, Viola Yarmuch \$46, Suzanne DeJong \$46, Betty Mudryk \$11, Patsy Zarowny \$11, Sylvester Gladue \$11, Zelma Krucik \$32, Edna Durocher \$16, George Botting \$16, Vera Fakeley \$32, Mary Rose Piesinger \$32, Helen Trach \$34, Bruce Hovdes-

tad \$34, Ida Maksymec \$34, Lucy Smereka \$12, Ida Maksymec \$12, Jean Russell \$12, Edna Carter \$34, Barbara Milholland \$122, Larry Lecopoy \$100.

Pioneer Circle bingo

January 14, 1991

Muriel Holthe \$19, Caroline Shankowski \$10, Viola Yarmuch \$10, Vern Benner \$20, Robert Whalen \$10, Harry Shankowski \$10, Jenny Glover \$10, Olga Ruzycki \$30, Lillian Krucik \$22, Olga Tomkow \$13, Vern Benner \$9, Walter Yaremkevich \$10, Vera Fakeley \$10, Terry Tereposky \$20, Erling Pynten \$20, Lillian Palinka \$20, Anton Zarowny \$10, Nettie Babenek \$10, Stan Jendruck \$30, Olga Ruzycki \$21, Anton Zarowny \$21, Robert Bepalko \$13, Mary Bugera \$13, Nancy Yarmuch \$13, Olga Tomkow \$6.50, Dan Demchuk \$6.50, Erling Pynten \$13.

Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls and kind words we received during the recent loss of our father and grandfather. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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Obituaries

MILUCH, Anna

On January 16, 1991, Mrs. Anna Miluch of Camrose, Alberta, formerly of Elk Point, Alberta passed away at the age of 98 years.

She is survived by one daughter Marion and her husband George Stauring of Fulton, New York, and one sister-in-law Helen Milich of Camrose, 5 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Steven in 1976 and son John in 1986.

Prayer services were held Monday, January 21, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. from Burgar Memorial Chapel, Camrose, Alberta.

Divine Liturgy was said Tuesday, January 22 at 2:00 p.m. from the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Elk Point, Alberta with Rev. Austin Borynec as celebrant. The interment followed in the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery Elk Point.

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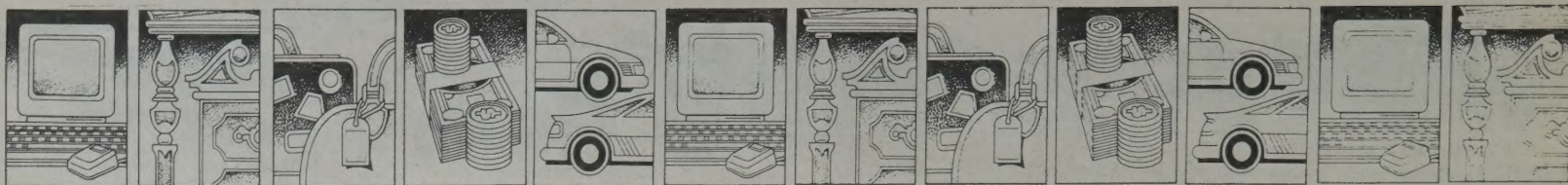
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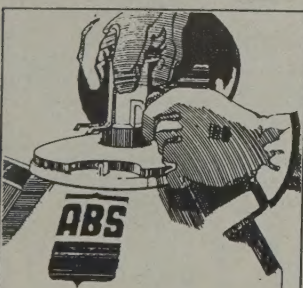
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UNCONTESTED DIVORCE/\$200. Criminal records/criminal pardon. U.S. waiver. Save hundreds of dollars. Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. (1973). Free information. Phone (403) 261-6888, anytime. 4-5

TAX RETURNS, computerized courier service completed by chartered account office. For fast, effective, confidential service, please reply to: Box 532, Red Deer, AB, 1-800-662-7113, (403) 346-9999. 2-5

ACCOUNTING WITH PICTURES \$229. G.S.T. software for your growing business. Easy to use with phone support you can count on. Phone 229-3161 (Calgary). 1-4

48 SNOWMOBILES

FOR SALE: '73 EVINRUDE AND '75 JOHNSON skidoos. Rotary motors with electric starts and reverse. Low mileage. Good condition. Shedded. Pfers 847-2268.

FOR SALE: 1981 SKIDOO EVEREST 500. Great family machine. Good condition. Asking \$1500. 724-3696 after 6:00 p.m.

1985 SAFARI. ALMOST MINT condition. \$2,000.00. 635-3842.

JDX8 SNOWMOBILE. GOOD CONDITION. \$650.00. Phone 724-4178.

49 SUITES FOR RENT

NOW RENTING - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Elk Point. Close to hospitals. Phone 724-3969 or 645-4744.

**Apartments
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Lowest Rent in Town
1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Cable, drapes, laundry facilities, security doors. Spacious suites.
**For the best deals,
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49 SUITES FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
1, 2 AND 3 bedroom suites. Includes 3 appliances, laundry rooms on each floor, parking, cable, drapes and security doors. Phone 724-3846.

53 TRUCKS

1953 FORD PICKUP. V-8, 3-speed. No dents. Original truck. \$1,850. o.b.o. 623-4844 Lac La Biche.

1984 FORD SUPER CAB ¾ TON. 4 X 4 V-8. 4 speed. Air, P.S., P.B. Dual tanks. 124,000 km. Nice condition. \$7,900.00. 645-6678 after 4:30 p.m.

1990 DODGE 150 4 X 4. Automatic. Tilt, cruise. Bug guard, running boards. All black. 7,000 kms. \$17,500. 636-2258.

FOR SALE: 1977 DODGE HALF TON. 360 motor. V-8 automatic. Phone 853-2124.

54 WANTED

CALGARY TEACHER looking to share Beedinton Heights N.W. duplex with responsible female, non-smoker. Available immediately. Call 1-275-9666 for details. 1-4

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP TO: CAROLINE FLORENCE WASKAHAT AND NORMAN MOOSTOOS.

Take notice that on the 6th day of February at 10:00 a.m. a hearing will take place in St. Paul Family Court. A Director under the Child Welfare Act, will make an application for permanent guardianship of your child, born on December 30, 1986. You are requested to be present at the hearing. You have the right to be represented by legal counsel. An Order may be made in your absence, and you have the right to appeal the Order within 30 days from the date the Order is made.

Contact: Rita Ferry, Alberta Family and Social Services, St. Paul, Telephone 645-6370.

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- 2 Niagara on the Lake
- 5 Can. author Munro
- 10 Electric current term (init)
- 14 Volume
- 15 City in Que.
- 16 Bombers
- 17 Spanish cheers
- 18 Put into action
- 19 Sale sign
- 20 Former Can. P.M.
- 22 Can. fur trade organizer (1681)
- 24 Scrape
- 26 Can. university (init)
- 27 Margaret Laurence's
- 30 Type measure (pl)
- 32 Insects
- 36 Petro
- 37 Pama
- 38 Whitehorse, Y.T.
- 39 Boil
- 40 Mine product
- 42 Sarnia industry
- 42 High craggy hill
- 43 Indian
- 45 Eternity
- 46 Commotion
- 47 Can. paleontologist S.A.
- 48 Numerical prefix
- 49 Scatter
- 51 Land measure
- 53 Reluctant (VAR)
- 55 Ont. city or N.B. town
- 58 Body part
- 61 Can. financier, capitalist Sir Herbert Samuel
- 62 Binge
- 65 Can. cycling champ Sara
- 67 Sole
- 68 Former Bomber
- 69 Early Can. swimming, football champ
- 70 Footlike organ
- 71 Prophets
- 72 Hastened

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- 1 Can. aircraft design
- 2 Orifices
- 3 Can. civic reformer
- 4 Can. food entrepreneur
- 5 Bay, B.C.
- 6 Law (L)
- 7 Can. poet Milton
- 8 Can. author David
- 9 Prevent
- 10 Otherwise
- 11 Can. synchro. swim champ Debbie
- 12 Firm (Ger.)
- 16 Lake, B.C.
- 21 Before
- 23 Former Can. Gov. Gen.
- 25 Cove, N.B.
- 27 Technocracy founder
- 28 Wait
- 29 Can. modernist painter Bruce
- 31 Can. water polo champ Bill
- 33 Perfume
- 34 Can. nuclear scientist Henry
- 35 Asian antelope
- 37 Part of a year (abb. pl)
- 38 Cristobal Mta.
- 40 Sit
- 41 Can. author Ila
- 44 Former CPR pres.
- 48 Early N.S. governor
- 49 Depot (abb.)
- 50 Items
- 52 Grates
- 54 Art Inst. N.B.
- 55 Cut
- 56 Strop
- 57 well
- 59 Ooze
- 60 Prong
- 63 Deer
- 64 Constantly (post)
- 66 Conducted

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County of St. Paul No. 19

Coyote Damage Control Workshop

With increasing environmental pressure and low fur market prices, the Coyote population is increasing every year. Because of this, your chances of losing livestock is also on the increase.

So if you would like to reduce those chances, the County of St. Paul Agriculture Service Board is inviting you to attend a

"Coyote Damage Control Workshop"

John Bourne, the Regional Supervisor, Problem Wildlife, will be speaking about the different methods used for Coyote Control. The Workshop will be held in the basement of the County Office, Monday, February 4, 1991 at 1:00 p.m.

For more information, please contact Larry Lamothe, Assistant Agricultural Fieldman, Phone 645-3301.

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ASSISTANT CARETAKER

Elk Point Elementary School

An Assistant Caretaker is required for the Elk Point Elementary School.

The position is for 3 hours per day during the school year, with added hours for the spring and Christmas breaks.

Wages for the position are \$8.07 per hour. Applications should include any previous experiences, details of training or skills, and names of at least two references.

The closing date for applications is February 01, 1991.

For further details, please contact: Mr. Donald Zarowny, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, County of St. Paul No. 19, 5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A4. Telephone: 645-3301, FAX: 645-3104.

